

EXPANDING! EXPANDING!

Is the New Firm in Uptegrove Building.
Their Store is full to Overflowing with the very best the market offers in



Wheat, Rye and Graham,
Flour, Bran, Ship's Meal,
Corn, Oats, Hay, Grains, Seeds,
Poultry, Eggs, Etc.



SNOWDROP & PHOENIX PATENT BRANDS

Of flour are giving universal satisfaction and once tried always used. The sale of Seven car loads in three months is evidence enough of the fine quality of these brands.

Pure Genuine Bone Meal at \$23.00 per ton.

DAISY FERTILIZER at \$20.00. All guaranteed to be strictly pure and to give best results.

Remember we are here to stay and guarantee everything we sell.

ALGERMISSEN & SCHAFER.

Orders left P. P. Paxton promptly filled.

THE TRIBUNE.

Friday, - - September 28, 1900.

Public Speaking.

Col. D. P. Dyer will speak at the court house in Montgomery City, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1 o'clock p. m. Everybody should hear Col. Dyer. At 7:30 p. m. he will speak at New Florence.

Oct. 14, Hon. Edward Rosier, of St. Louis, will speak at the court house in this city. Mr. Rosier is a gifted speaker and he will be worth hearing.

Mrs. Morris of St. Louis is visiting her brother Dean Seal.

Hugh Paxton left this morning for Springfield, Mo., to enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer are visiting her brother John and family in this city this week.

Geo. Riddle's mother left Wednesday for Colorado where she will reside with her daughter.

Mrs. Clarence Kidwell and children returned to St. Louis Monday after a pleasant visit to relatives.

B. B. Runkle, died at his home in Mexico, Thursday, Sept. 20. He had been foreman on the Mexico Ledger 22 years, and was one of the best printers in the state.

Prof. Lind superintendent of the Wellsville schools died last Tuesday. His wife is reported very low with the same disease, typhoid fever.

Hon. Alex. Mudd went to Mexico last Thursday on business for a few days.

Mrs. W. W. Worley entertained the crochete club at her home Wednesday afternoon with all the members present. The visitors present were, Miss Maude Straube of Wellsville, Miss D. Y. Moore of Troy, Miss Bertha Standharat was the fortunate winner of the prize after the usual number of games delightful refreshments were served.

One of the constitutional amendments to be voted on in Missouri in November provides that the value of property subject to mortgage deed of trust, less the value of each security, shall be assessed to the owner of the property, and that the value of the security shall be assessed to the owner of the security. This is of great interest to real estate owners and money lenders and has been agitated for several years. It is high time that something was done to alleviate the troubles of the people who are struggling under the heavy weight on the land-eating mortgage.

A Libel On White's Hand-Writing.

The Moberly (Mo.) Monitor says Bob White is certainly the King Xico the Supreme Ruler of the Aztecs, who is to attend the Mexico Street Fair. He writes a letter to the Ledger stating he will be there and, with the Ledger's usual enterprise, they publish the letter or a facsimile of the letter

Bob could not disguise his writing we knew it at sight and called his hand at once. As we could not read all of it we will go down and get him to interpret it during the fair.

Of course it is Bob's hand. Anyone who ever saw that hand writing would recognize it. White is certainly the King Xico, the Supreme Ruler of the Aztecs. But what will Sam Cook think and what will he say when Bob and the Ledger dish up another roast? Will King Xico go up or down?

WEST PRAIRIE.

Mr. Holmgren was in this vicinity working life insurance this week. Ed Gregory is attending school at Olney this year.

Miram Green, Sr., was visiting his son, Charlie, Sunday.

Dillon Bros. shipped 70 head of hogs to market this week that averaged 160 lbs. all of their own raising.

R. L. West sold about 50 head of hogs to Leander Hudson which he delivered at Silas, Wednesday.

Rev. Rice will preach at Horeb Church Sunday.

William Kerr was in this neighborhood Tuesday buying stock.

John Bonnell of Gamma was visiting his brother, Zedie in Marling this week.

Quite a number from this corner of the county are attending the street fair this week.

T. J. Abbott is building a new store in Corao.

Lint Mudd is at his brother Samuel Mudd's very sick.

L. V. Whitesides started to the Indian Territory on business this week.

The High School at Olney started with an enrollment of 44 pupils. Prof. Jones aims to make it one of the best schools in the country.

The Baptist will begin a protracted meeting at Horeb Church next week.

High Hill.

Mr. Goodin and wife of Pittsfield Ill. were the guests of S. Sisk and wife during last week.

Miss Mary Fleishman left Wednesday for Fulton, where she has a position as teacher in the D. & D. Institution.

Mrs. W. G. Tippet and son Paul of Litchfield Ill. are visiting home folks this week.

Joe Nebel was in Montgomery last Thursday to attend a meeting of the county Central Committee.

Joe Hile left here Thursday for Kansas City where he went in search of employment.

Several from this place attended the street fair at Montgomery last week.

Rorn to Hay Mopin and wife, a fine girl, on last Saturday.

E. B. Overstreet and wife of St. Louis visited the latter's sister Mrs. Kate Burton, last Sunday.

One of the best games of base ball played this season, in this county, took place at New Florence last Sunday between the home team and the "High Hill Pick-Ups" after the ninth in-

nings the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of the home team. Time of game, one hour and thirty two minutes.

A. W. Gerdeman went to St. Louis to buy fall supplies for his store, he will be gone several days.

Mrs. Fannie L. James visited friends in New Florence last Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Miller improved her property last week by laying a stone walk in front of it, this is the best walk in town, if others would do likewise our town could look much better.

KNOX DISTRICT.

Every body went to the Street Fair. Every body had a pleasant time.

Every body got stuck on the clown. Everybody hopes Montgomery will cover herself with glory next year.

Every body played ball at the fair. Nobody but the old maid seemed to care.

Samuel Clark wife and baby returned to their home in St. Charles Sunday after several weeks visit to relatives here.

Judge Ellis and M. F. Messinger attended court in Montgomery City Monday.

Alvey Elliott is hauling ties to New Florence.

Miss Blanche Baskett our school teacher visited home folks and attended the Street Fair last week.

Among the number attending Street Fair from this vicinity were: J. B. Kelsick and family, Sam See and family, M. F. Messinger and family, Duke Pate and family, Mrs. Carrie Knox and two sons, Alia and Ben, Harry Cunningham and mother and others.

Several from here anticipate attending the St. Louis Fair next week.

A word should be said in reference to our little school. Considering the small district, the attendance, as far as we can learn, is very good; but there is a lack of interest. The patrons are not as interested as they should be. The boys and girls of this 19th century will soon be called upon to fill the places you now hold. Will they be capable of filling the place? If not, why not? Are you lending every possible energy and available means to aid in the child's education? Is it your child who says, "I have no lessons to learn, to-night?" If so he deceives you. Work is given each pupil every night. Encourage home study. Indorse every act of the teacher or see her personally. Visit the school often and help to make it a success.

We hope to furnish more news the next week but remember "tis just after the Fair."

Jonesburg Items.

Quite a number of our people attended the street fair at Montgomery City last week.

Ed Bolton who has been very sick for the past three weeks with typhoid fever is out again.

Mrs. H. C. Begerman visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dronart the first of the week.

Miss Amelia Dronart of Morsey, Mo., is visiting her sister Mrs. H. C. Begerman at this place.

Robert Northcut of Prices Branch was in our town Tuesday night. Come again Bob.

A. H. Niemeyer is repairing his house this week.

Frank Shelton is having a portico built in front of his house.

J. M. Foreman has just finished his new cellar. Jonesburg is improving fast.

Three new members joined The Flory Club at this place, which makes forty nine enrolled.

MESSINGERS.

Danville Items. Phil Johnson has bought the Rice farm of 40 acres several miles north-east of town.

John Craig, who formerly lived near this place, but now of Galesburg, Kansas, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie White daughter of Morgan White of near Middletown, is visiting Miss Meda Hart this week.

Isham McMahon sold a horse to A. B. Hunter, of Defiance, last week.

J. M. White is keeping "back" his wife is visiting relatives.

Phil Johnson had a work mare to die last week.

J. M. White bought a fine mule colt. It measured 14 hands.

Polly Waggoner while cutting cane last week, cut off the end of a finger near the first joint.

SCHOOL NOTES.

School opens with the brightest of prospects. A full, regular attendance, with faithful work, can make this the best year in the history of the school.

Parents please remember that your help is needed to make the school successful in the greatest degree. If you will see that your children have opportunity to study at home, and that your house does not introduce recreations during the school week you will do much toward the desired end.

The children need not start for school before 8 o'clock; and those living near the school building may start even later as school does not begin until 8:45.

With a strong desire to help you make this year's work all it should be, I am, Yours respectfully,

M. F. HIGGINS.

To prevent consumption quickly cure throat and lung troubles with One Minute Cough Cure. City Drug Store.

The Misses Ball returned home Monday after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Chas. Garner.

Misses Lil Moore and Doris Lee of Silas, Mo., visited Miss Blanche Baskett and "took in" the Fair last week.

Algermisen & Schaffer shipped 2,000 bushels of wheat last week and two car loads of hay. Average price paid for wheat was about 67 cents. On the hay about \$7.50 per ton. This shows that the boys are hustling and wide-awake in matters of business. It will pay you to see them.

West Prairie.

Rev. Rice preached his farewell sermon at Horeb church last Sunday. He had been preaching for the Baptist for the last year and had made many friends here.

Rev. Nevins and family of Esberry are visiting relatives in this neighborhood. Bro. Nevins will preach at Horeb next Sunday.

R. L. West delivered sheep to William Holoway Tuesday.

George Johnson bought a two year old draft filly from J. A. Ingram last Monday for \$100.

Charlie Hudson bought 80 head of hogs of hogs from John Shaw for \$5.10 per hundred.

Rev. Marr of Bowling Green is holding a meeting at Olney this week.

John Bonnell of Gamma was in this part of the county last Monday.

The Democrats are going to organize a Bryan Club at Pine knot Saturday night.

With our present prosperous times it ought to take lots of gall to make a farmer vote for a change, especially when we remember the kind of prices we got for our farm products during our last Democratic Administration.

For Sale.

240 acres of good land for sale, known as the Donaldson land. Address, R. H. DONALDSON, Montgomery city, Mo.

Married, at the residence of S. A. Elkins in this city on Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock Sept. 26, 1900, Marshall W. Phillips and Miss Enith Hayden, both of Bellflower neighborhood.

J. M. BELL, Pastor.

HOW BEES MARK A TREE.

When It Does Not Suit Them, They Leave a Sign.

"Bees have a language of their own," said a western bee expert the other day. "They carry different meanings by their buzzings, and they understand each other like a top; but I found out one thing about them that I don't think anybody else did—bees have got a written language and they send communications to each other. I found this out after years of close observation. When the bees get too awfully numerous in a tree—fill up the hollow so that it's too crowded for comfort—certain winged bees are sent out to prospect. When a pioneer of this kind finds a big, likely-looking tree with a hospitable-looking wind-crack in it, he takes plenty of time and goes all over it carefully. Sometimes he finds that, while the place looks nice and commodious on the outside, the knothole leads into a shallow receptacle, or the crack is not deep enough to accommodate even a bachelor bee, much less a whole brood. In such a case he gets out and writes a message to all and sundry bees that may come along that way: 'This tree is no good. That knothole is a fake and the wind-crack is a frost-pass it up!' He writes this with his tail stringing honey along as we string ink. If the tree is all right he puts up a sign to that effect. The next bee scents the honey, lights and reads the first words of the message, and if the report is unfavorable, flies off, saying 'Him-m-m-h!' and doesn't worry himself any further about it. Oh, yea, bees are cute, and if you've got the idea that they're slow, it's because you are slow yourself."—Denver Post.

Zebra Law in England.

Zebra law may not be so important to the average citizen as dog law, but it is worth knowing if you frequent menageries. One Marlor, visiting an Oldham show, found a stable door open, and went in and stroked the zebra, whereupon the ungrateful beast let out with his heels and pushed him through a partition into another stall, where another zebra bit his hand, which had to be amputated. Could he recover from the zebra's owner? A jury thought he could, but the Court of Appeals said not. A zebra is at present legally a wild animal, and likely to remain so, since the advance of the motor car makes against taming new animals for harness. Now, a man's duty with regard to his wild beast is to keep it secured, so that it may not go about seeking whom it may devour, and secured his zebras were. True, the door was usually left open, and if the visitor had merely gone in and been kicked, he might have recovered; but he "invited" his kicking by stroking. Zebras do not understand magnanimity. All the same, if zebras' doors are left open it might be well to put up notices that the beasts are likely to go off at both ends.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Luchien Becomes Cautious.

Luchien, the murderer of Empress Elizabeth, is again in solitary confinement. He tried to stab the superintendent of the prison where he is confined with a sharp instrument he had made out of a can opener. The reason for the attack was a refusal of unusual privileges.

WORRY AND GRAY HAIR.

When Black Becomes White in a Few Days.

Many persons are in the habit of taking stories of "hair turned white in a single night" with the traditional pinch of salt. As a matter of fact, there are numerous cases on record of fright or weird experience bleaching a man's raven locks. In battle not a few soldiers have experienced the odd and unpleasant sensation of finding their raven or auburn "thatchers" have become white as the driven snow. Sir H. M. Stanley entered upon his great march across Africa with jet-black hair. He emerged from his series of adventures in appearance twenty years or more older and with hair bleached pure white. It took nine years of anxious war correspondence and exciting experiences to bleach the hair of the late veteran "special," Archibald Forbes. But in not a few cases has the strange transformation come suddenly. There are some who insist they have reason to know that in those last terrible days at Khartoum the hair of valiant Gen. Gordon went snow-white! More authentic is the case of a young lieutenant, whose red locks were suddenly streaked with white on the eve of his first battle, which was against the Zulus in 179. A commissionaire in a London bank tells how his hair was changed from brown to iron-gray within a week as a result of his galling experiences during the Indian mutiny. One of the most eminent French generals became an old man, in appearance at any rate, when he was but 22, after taking part in one of the most sanguinary battles in the Franco-Prussian war. And there are several cases, authenticated by officers and surgeons, of Crimean soldiers whose hair changed color during that trying campaign.—Tit-Bits.

JOURNEYS THROUGH THE AIR.

Some Very Exciting Balloon Adventures on Record.

One of the saddest of modern balloon tragedies was that in which Mr. Walter Powell of Malmesbury and a member of the house of commons lost his life. Mr. Powell, accompanied by Capt. Templar, ascended from Bath in the war balloon "Saladin." At Bridgeport the machine descended suddenly, and Capt. Templar was thrown out and severely injured. Before it could be secured, the "Saladin" rose swiftly again, carrying its unconscious occupant—Mr. Powell—with it. For many weeks the fate of the M. P. was veiled in mystery, and it was surmised he had fallen into the sea and was drowned. Fragments of a wrecked balloon were found on the outskirts of Spain some months afterwards, but whether it was the unfortunate "Saladin" was not proved. In 1898 two Parisians had a dispute, and they decided to adjust it by a duel. Not content with the ordinary method of settling quarrels, a novel idea was ventilated and adopted. They obtained a pair of large balloons, and each man, accompanied by his seconds, entered one of the aerial chariots. When had attained a height of 1,000 feet from the ground, and at a signal from the seconds, the combatants were of fire at each other with blunderbusses of formidable dimensions. After two or three shots had been fired one of them managed to put a hole through the balloon of his adversary. The silk covering was torn open, and the duellist, together with his seconds, was dashed to pieces on the roofs of the houses below. The other balloon sailed on, and came down some hours later in a field many miles from where it ascended.

MILES OF STAMPS.

Millions of Them Were Printed Last Year by Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam printed just a few postage stamps during the year 1899. The number of 2-cent stamps issued during the year was about 2,500,000,000. Such a number, obviously, is beyond the grasp of the human mind, but perhaps the matter may be made more clear by putting it otherwise. An ordinary 2-cent stamp is exactly one inch long. From this fact, by a little calculation, it is easy to discover that the number of stamps of this denomination issued in 1899, placed end to end, would extend a distance considerably exceeding 35,000 miles. In other words, they would make a continuous strip of stamps, each one adorned with the head of the father of his country, stretching in a belt more than once and a half around the equator. Of course, though the 2-cent stamps are those principally used, there are others. Enough 1-cent postage stamps have been issued during the year 1899 to stretch from New York city, by way of Europe and Asia, to Bombay, India, if similarly arranged in one strip. All other stamps, as to production and sales, are of minor importance, comparatively speaking, but it is interesting to know that almost one mile of 1-cent stamps were manufactured for the demand of 1899. Of 3-cent stamps the production was equivalent to a little more than half a furlong, or about one-fiftieth of a mile.

R. S. McCall. Luther Holder.

McCall & Holder.

Have purchased the Livery Stable formerly owned by Irving Lottin, opposite the depot. The new firm will put several new buggies, some additional horses and generally add to the equipment. The stable will be put in first class condition to accommodate the public.

McCall & Holder.